GOING FOR THEIR RIGHOP.

An Anti-Polpit and Pro-Pulpit Row in a Megnonite Congregation,

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 25.-A lively church

war, which has been waging for eighteen months among the Amish-Mennonite brethren

at the eastern end of this county over a trifling detail of church furniture.has reached a climax. and now the strong arm of the law is to be in-

voked by the combatants, notwithstanding the scruples of this peculiar sect against litigation.

During the summer of 1889 a big meeting

house was built by the Caernarvon Mennonite

congregation near the line between East End

and Caernaryon townships. When the struc-ture was ready for furnishing, the flock sud-

denly broke into two divisions, one faction in-

sisting that there should be a pulpit, and the other that there should not be one. The build-

ing committee hinted to the builder that a neat

These men feel outraged, and new propose

GOV. HILL AND NEWARK HOTELS.

Why that Really Hospitable City Let Him

Get Hungry.

he alighted from the train at Market street station of the Pennsylvania Railroad and

asked for a hotel. He was directed to the Bristol

spection he was not satisfied with the appearance of the place and sought further informa-

tion. He was told that the Continental Hotel. near the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

station on Broad street, was the biggest hotel

in the city. It was then 85 o'clock in the

morning, and the Governor boarded a horse car, which took him to within a block of the

A NEWSDEALER'S SUICIDE.

He Was Ill, and Thought His Business

Was Going to Pleces,

Gave Them 10 Cents and They Took \$140.

Jacob Reuter of 5 West Twenty-seventh

street was abroad early yesterday morning.

He is in the employ of C. F. Klunder, the florist,

and he says he was on his way to Jerrey City

to get flowers. At 3 A. M. he was walking out

Twenty-fifth street and had passed the corner of Sixth avenue when he met two young col-

ored women. One asked him for a dime, and

he gave ber one. Then her companion spoke

up. "Now, honey, you ain't a goin' to slight

room. There he is now," she said to an officer.

pointing to a young near o sitting in the midst of the crowd. The officer brought him before the Justice. He was searched and a \$50 note and a \$10 note were found under his hat bend. His name is Wallace Conkling. The three were held for trial under \$2.500 bonds each.

A National Convention of Press Clubs.

Headed by W. J. Arkell of Judge, and Foster Coates of the Mail and Express, the twelve dele-

gates selected by President Cockerill of the

New York Press Club to represent the club at

the convention of press clubs at Pittsburgh.

Bantel Dougherty's Oratory.

Daniel Dougherty delivered his lesture on "Oratory." for the benefit of the New York

Press Club, before a large audience in the Broadway Theatre last evening. He told of

his finally succeeding when a boy of 21, in

A Pleasing Sease

Of health and strength renewed and of case and com

morning.

Henry Ranke, a German newsdealer, killed

time, and yesterday all efforts were concentrated in setting the circuits into service again, but it was still hopelessly crippled when night fell.

The electric lights went out at 5% in the morning, and nearly, all the city was in darkness last night. Where electric lights were used for street illumination the lanterns and burners had been removed by the gas companies, so that the city cannot fall back on gas in its present plight.

The electric railroad companies had a great deal of plearing to do before they dated to turn on the durrent, and it was afternoon before the wars were running. The greater part of the city was in darkness jast night owing to the tangled dondition of the smaller wires involving the conductors of the electric lighting current and making it dankerous to life and property to put on the high-tension current.

The ared lights were burning last night in the centre of the city, but the alternating current which lights incandescent lamps in the interiors of houses and business places was not turned on.

The two central burgiar alarm systems were out of order last night, the annunciator board being burned out in one and the other being disabled in its lines. Special watchmen were employed to watch the big jewelry shops which have in a measure depended upon the system.

Messengers were employed to bring to this city such messages as are usually sent by telegraph.

## HAVOC IN ELIBABETH.

The Streets Strewn With Wires-Roofs Injured by Falling Poles,

ELEABETH, Jan. 25.—The storm has been the most disastrous to the telegraph and telephone ervice that this city ever experienced. Everylated, there being no connection by wire with any out-of-town place. This is a worse state of affairs than prevalled during the great blizgard, as then a few telegraph and telephone wires were in operation.

The Western Union office for the first time

since its establishment here is closed and its employees have a holiday. Since daybreak there have been no wires working. The poles and wires along the Newark Bay bridge of the Jersey Central are all down from Elizabethport to Bergen Point. There has been great havoc caused to telegraph poles along the line of the Central between here and Somerville, the report being that fully 500 poles are down. Great damige has been done to the telephone system in his city. Forty fire poles are wrecked, twenty-five on Rast Grand street alone Land Se miles of wire is useless.

The electric light wires and the fire alarm system are kacked out, and in this city and Rab 'ay mose than 100 poles are down. Several of the piece tumbled on the roofs of dwellings, knocking down ceilings and badly scaring the sleeping inmates, who fancied the buildings were about to fail.

The loss it the telephone company in this city alone is estimated by Superintendent Root at 50,000, and it will take weeks to repair the damage. The streets are littered with broken wires and fragments of poles, and the débris blocked the litzabeth street railway so much that no cars sould be ran until noon to-day. A large number of tiecs was blown down throughout the city. port to Bergen Point. There has been great

Falling Telegraph Wires Pull Out a Patch of Brick Wall.

RED BANK Jan. 25. - The storm here has been very severe but the sun is shining this afternoon and it is like a beautiful summer day Rain began to fall last evening at about 6 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock this morning there was a high wind, accompanied with hall. From then until daylight snow, ball, and wind had their swn way. Electric light wires are down all ever the town, and no telegraphic communication can be had with any point more that itse miles away.

The wies i unning into the Western Union office hers are down in a heap, and three feet of the rearwall of Spinney & l'atterson's brick building, is which the Western Union office is was pulleddown. A fixture had been fassened to this wall. Wires from a pole near by were attached to this fixture. The snow and wind together caused the guys to break, and three feet of the k-inch brick wall fell to the ground with the fifture, leaving a had gap in the upper story of the building, which is used as a storehouse. down all ever the town, and no telegraphic

HOW WORD CAME FROM SCRANTON.

The Wires Bown and Persons and Property Exposed to Various Bangers,

SCHANTON, Jan. 25 .- The most destructive snow storm of many years fell last night, and this city is stormbound. The snow broke the telephone and telegraph wires, and this morning the streets were impassable from fallen wires. One huge pole, directly in front of the Western Union office, was broken off short by the unusual strain, and the service of the company was greatly impeded. A small army of men have been at work at the wires during the entire day. The street ar service is also broken. The street ar service is hopelessly blocked, not a wheel having moved on the different lineaduring the day. The Postal Telegraph Company is not able to operate a single wire. The Western Union office could reach limphanation and Buffalo, and has been trying, with partial success, to reach New York, Philadelphia, and other important centres, by way of those oftics. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company have a big force of men at work an the wires on Poeono Mountain, where great damage has been done.

The storm also extended to the cities of Wilkesharre and Carbondale, where the telegraphic and telephonic service are totally interrupted. In Wilkesbarre the telegraph offices are ruebed with copy by correspondents, but all matter has been refused. men have been at work at the wires during the

## A Vessel Sunk at New Brighton

During the severe storm on Staten Island yesterday morning many of the telephone and elegraph poles and wires were wrecked, outting off all communication by wire between the principal towns on the island. Superintendent Finnerty of the telephone company said that Finerty of the telephone company said that the company had sustained a heavy loss by the atorm, and that it would require at least ten days to retrect the poles and wires.

The large steam lighter Jerome B. King. owned by J. B. King & Co., was capsized at her wharf at New Brighton and sunk. Several vessels anchored off Staten Island dragged their anchors, and a large four-masted schooner narrowly escaped going ashore at Stapleton.

Only Two Persons Reported Injured.

With all the wreck and tangle there were only two persons reported injured. Mrs. Catherine McCormack of West Thirty-fourth street was walking down Seventh avenue then the poles fell there. She got tangled with the wires at Thirty-seventh street, and was cut about the face and hands and neck. went about the race and hand the service was standing near the corner of Minth enue when the Thirty-ninth street wires if. He was struck on the shoulder by a bunch wire and his shoulder was dislocated.

struction of thousands of miles of wires. Al-

most the entire loss occasioned by the storm

fell upon the telegraph and telephone com-panies and the Fire and Police Departments.

There was not a single building blown down

or even badly damaged, and not a single acci-

Brooklyn is still disfigured with hundreds of

old telegraph poles, the plans recommended

for an underground system by the Commis-

sioners appointed a couple of years ago having been put in operation to a very limited extent.

Very many of these poles as well as being un-

sightly were rotten, and it was with these

that the combined force of rain, wind, and snow played special havon. Between 2 and 4 o'clock. When the storm was at its beight, more than 100 poles were blown down all over the city, some of these falling against the sides of houses and the elevated structures, and others obstructing the sidewalks and the car tracks. Hundreds of trees were levelled to the ground in various parts of

the city, and awnings and fences blown

down. The managers of the telegraph and telephone companies say that, with the excep-

tion of the blizzard, the storm was the most destructive they have ever had to grapple with.

and that the aggregate losses will foot up be-

tween \$125,000 and \$150,000. The companies

last week had just completed the necessary

repairs on their systems resulting from the previous storms of the winter, and they will

now have to begin over again. It will require

at least two weeks of hard work to replace the

wrecked poles and readjust the miles of wires.

Telegraph Company's system up to 4 o'clock yearerday aftern on so Superintendent Roch-ford said, and business was almost at a stand-still in both the American District Telegraph office and the Brooklyn District Telegraph

office. The Edison Electric Light Company did not share in the misfortunes of the other companies. Its wires are all underground, and the storm did not affect them. Not a single com-

nies. Its wires are all underground, and the storm did not affect them. Not a single complaint was received from any of the customers of the company, and the twenty church organs which are run by power furnished by the Edison Company were not affected in the slightest degree.

The telephone and telegraph systems of the Police Department were thrown into great confusion, and it was not until a late hour last evening that communication between Headquarters and the greater part of the stations had been restablished. At three o clock in the morning the operator at Headquarters began to receive messages from different stations, reporting electric light wires down and burning, the fall of poles, and other such incidents of the storm, but within an hour he was driven from his own post by the burning out of the switchboard of the instrument, and he did not dare to resume his work for a couple of hours. Reports continued to come in all day yesterday from each of the twenty-two stations and sub-stations, giving the locations of the faller poles and damaged wires, and the list would fill a couple of columns of The Sux. There was not a single part of the city where the violence of the storm had not been felt.

During the night electric light wires which

wires, and the list would fill a couple of colums of THE SUN. There was not a single part
of the city where the violence of the storm had
not been felt.

During the night electric light wires which
had been detached were blazing in various
directions, and an hour after the storm set in
the districts which depended upon the old gas
system. The same condition of affairs existed
last night scarcely a single light of the Citizens' Electric Light Company, which lights
the Western District, and of the hiunicipal Company, which lights the Eastern District, being visible. The wires of
both these companies shared the fate
of those of the telegraph and teiephone companies, and a couple of weeks will be required
to put them in satisfactory working order.
The appearance of some of the main thoroughfares lest night was almost unprecedented,
and gave some idea of the extent of the storm.
Vast districts of the city were in complete
darkness, and not a single light was to be seen
in those parts of the main streets which are
illuminated by electric light. These included
nearly the entire length of Fulton street from
the ferry to East New York, a great stretch of
Atlantic avenue. Be halb avenue, Hedford
avenue. Court street, Flatbush avenue,
Vanderbolt avenues. By streets crossing these
main avenues. The only thing which rescued
these streets from total darkness were the
lights in the stores and dwellings and the
Edison lights in front of some of the stores.
The Citizen and the Municipal Electric Light
Companies were each ready last evening to
supply lights in some directions, but City
Works Commissioner Adams went personally
to each of the officers and interdicted the
lighting of a single lamp until assurance could
be given that there was no danger from the
eatmost descried last night, few persons caring

be given that there was no danger from the entangled wires.

The streets in the darkened districts were almost descried last night, few persons caring to venture abroad in the darkness and slush, and as a consequence there were very small congregations in nearly all the churches. Police Superintendent Campbell instructed the police Captains to exercise unusual vigilance, and double patrols were sent out to guard the houses in the exposed regions.

The only injury, outside that sustained by the property of the various companies which has been reported by the police, was caused by the fall of a pole against a frame house in Heary and Cole streets, and that amounted to only \$100.

BROOKLYN CATCHES IT HARD

ITS MAIN AVENUES GET THE FULL

FORCE OF THE STORM.

Memsted Messengers to Carry Fire Alarma
Bombie Fatrels of Police—All Series of Overhead Electric Wires Disabled.

The full force of the storm was felt in Brooklyn, and the effects were seen to-day in all parts of the city, from Red Hook Point to Newtown Creek, in the general wreck and ruin of telegraph and telephone poles and the detelegraph and telephone poles and the de-

IN LONG ISLAND CITY.

A Net of Wires a Mile Long-No Commun cation with the Rest of the Island,

A net of wires almost a mile long covered the street and sidewalks of Fulton and Flushing avenues in Astoria yesterday. Of the scores of heavily weighted telegraph and telephone poles for this distance not one was standing after 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Many of the poles broke off close to the ground. When one pole fell it would bring down another. Some of the poles injured the roofs of houses.some smashed feuces, and some made a clean sweep of the signs that stretch across the side-

smashed fences, and some made a clean sweep of the signs that stretch across the side-walka.

During the day the wires were cleared from the streets and piled on the sidewalks. A gigantic telegraph pole on the corner of Bornen avenue and Front street, Hunter's Point, bearing a ton or more of distributing wires for Long Island and the wires from the East River cable, snapped like a pipe stem about three feet from the ground early in the morning. The pole shoot aimost directly in front of the entrance of the Long Island Raifroad depot.

The Bo'clock train from Flushing had just arrived and passengers began pouring out of the depot just as the pole fell. Thomas Rigney was the foremest one of the passengers. He was caught in the net of falling wires and tossed about like a ball in their oscillating tolls. It was some time before he could be liberated. He was not seriously hurt. The falling pole tore down the electric light wires of the Long Island Raifroad Company. An express wascon came flying down Borden avenue shortly afterward and the horse stepped on a live wire. The full current was not on and the animal escaped with asserie shock. Some men then got a rubber coat, and, wranging it around the wire, picked it up and placed it out of harm's way. around the wire, picked it up and placed it out of harm's way.

A score or more of poles are down on Jackson avenue. All connection with other parts of Long Island is cut off. The Long Island Railroad Company was compelled to run their trains without telegraphic communication. Passengers from the interior of Long Island say the poles and wires are down almost everywhere.

SMALL TIDINGS FROM THE SEA.

No Telegraphic Communication with Fire Island or Sandy Hook, and Few Arrivals. It was an on-shore cale, the kind most feared by incoming navigators, and it is conjectured that they stood out to sea rather than run the risk of bumping up against the Jersey coast, as very few vessels of any sort got in yes-

Neither of the two passenger steamships due, the Aurania and the Bretagne, had been reported at midnight last night.

The wires connecting the Ship News office with Fire Island, the Hook, and with Quarantine were down, and all nautical information from the bay was brought up by the Staten Island Jerryboats.

An Accident on a Lake Erie Ice Bont, Eng. Jan. 25.—Herman Fiddler, the Captain of the lee boat Whiz, had his head crushed in a collision to-night. A gale drove his boat on

TWO BRIGHT BROOKLYN BOYS.

Each by Keeping His Wits About Him Prevents a Swindle.

now have to begin over again. It will require at least two weeks of hard work to replace the wrecked poles carried not only the telegraph and telephone wires. As a good many of the wrecked poles carried not only the telegraph and telephone wires, but also the sectric light wires as well as those of the Fire and Police Departments, it can be readily aurainsed in what inextricable confusion the various systems were involved.

The havoe almost caused a panic among the officials at Fire Headquarters in Jay street. Chief Engineer Nevine and Assistant Engineer Dale were at Fire Headquarters in Jay street. Chief Engineer Nevine and Assistant Lingineer Dale were at Fire Headquarters at 2 A. M., soon after the storm began, and did not leave their posts until last evening. At 3 o'clock in the morning communication was completely cut off with all the twenty-nine company stations and eight truck houses and the eight officers stations with the singio exception of the house of Engine Company 27 in Herkimer atreet and Ralph avenue, whose wire, singularly enough, remained intact all through the tempest of rain and snow.

Fire Commissioner Ennis and his deputy, Mr. Moore, were also at headquartera nearly all day, and every possible precaution was taken to send prompt assistance in case of fire. Fortunately the energy of the Fire Department was not put to any test in the emergency, not a single fire having occurred in any part of the city up to hast night. Chief Nevins sent measures to each engine house with instructions to establish communications at all available points nearest their stations, and livery stables and decored that men should be kept mounted at the stations ready to centure the mounted and the condition with the engine house with instructions to establish communication with the engine and truck houses had been reestablished. Mr. Nevins said that two or three days at least evening direct communicate with other stations in ease of an extensive conflagration. Superintendent Metson soid that the work was the only one A swindler made two attempts in Brooklyn. on Saturday night, to raise money on forged checks, and in each case was foiled by a wide-awake messenger boy. He first called at the drug store in Carroll street and Fifth avenue and summoned an American District Telegraph boy by telephone. He handed the boy a check for \$35 on the National City Bank, drawn to the order of lienry E Lowe, and directed him to have it cashed at the grocery of Koke & Brother, in Fifth avenue and Sterling place. and to take the money to Mrs. Downing of 69

said that the damage was very great, all the company a joies in Myrile avenue, between Huison avenue and Adeiphistreet, having been blown down, and nearly all of those in De Kalb avenue, from Lewis avenue to Broadway, and a score or more in Greenpoint. The company had more than a hundred man at work yesterday, but their operations were confined solely to clearing on the wreck of poies and wires, and the work of rejair will not begin until to-day. The company has a full supply of poles at its yard to take the vacent places along the lines.

The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company was equally disabled by the storm. Their system was completely disarranged, and it that the check was a forgery. The police authorities were promptly communicated with, but the swindler cough not be found.

An hour or so later, however, he turned up and the system was completely disarranged, and that the check was a forgery. The police authorities were promptly communicated with, but the swindler cough not be found.

An hour or so later, however, he turned up and the system was completely disarranged, and that the check and seen written by first and the suspections, and a they more well counded. And that the check was a forgery. The police authorities were promptly communicated with, but the swindler cough not be found.

An hour or so later, however, he turned up and the the telegraph office at \$3.0 Court street and sent a note to Greece Posberg of \$43 Court street and the telegraph office at \$3.0 Court street and sent a note to Greece Posberg of \$43 Court street and the telegraph office at \$3.0 Court street and sent a note to Greece Posberg of \$43 Court street and sent a note to Greece Posberg of \$43 Court street and sent a note to Greece Posberg of \$43 Court street and sent a note to Greece Posberg of \$43 Court street and the telegraph office at \$40 Court street and sent a note to Greece Posberg of \$43 Court street and sent a note to Greece Posberg of \$43 Court street. The boy start the money to here. The greet cashed the money the check, and the money was sent lack to the grocer.
It is supposed the swindler intended to intercept the boy near the house and get the money from him with the exclanation that he would take it to Mrs. Vickers, but that seeing an-other person with the boy he divined the true state of the case and slunk away. He is de-scribed as 35 years old. 5 feet 9 inches tall, of light complexion, and with a light moustache.

scribed as 30 years and with a light complexion, and with a light He wore a light spring overcoat. EX-MINISTER MIZNER RETURNS. He Thinks Another War Will Soon Begin

In Central America. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-Lansing B. Mizner. ex-Minister to Guatemala, arrived in this city rom Mazatlan yesterday on the Pacific Mail steamer San José. He said he had written out a full account of the facts surrounding the death of Gen. Barrundia, but he thought it

denth of Gen. Barrundia, but he thought it would be a breach of diplomatic ethics to make it public until he had seen the authorities in Washington.

He said he thought Mr. Blaine was not the author of the letter he received from the State Department censuring his conduct in the matter, but that it had been written by a subaltern and signed by the Secretary of State without careful perusal, Mr. Mizner is not oversanguing that the treaty between the five republies will least long. Both Guztemala and Salvador are new buying arms and ammunifien in Europe and are in other ways preparing for war, that he thinks will not be long delayed.

Labor and Wages

The big strike of painters in Yonkers will probably be settled in a few days. Many of the employers have given in to the demands of the men, and others have signified their inten-

tion of doing so. The Sand Paperers' Union and the Porters' Union joined the Central Labor Federation yesterday. The Federation will send invitations to the United German Trades of Brook-

tions to the United German Trades of Brooklyn and the Central Labor Federations of Hudson county, Paterson, and Westchester county to send three delegates to form a general Executive Board of all the socialist organizations in the neighborhood.

Daniel Harris, a cigarmakor, was elected President of the Saliors' and Firemen's Union, with the title of Admiral. Hugh McGregor, who is a goldsmith by trade, is Secretary of the saliors' national organization.

D. A. 253 of the Knights of Labor, commonly known as Building Constructors' District, followed the recommendations of General Massier Workman Powderly yesterday by passing resolutions recommending that the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration be abolished.

Board of Mediation and Arbitration be abolished.

The marble cutters met yesterday and donated \$250 to the strikers on the Edison building. It was decided that as soon as this strike is over one will be ordered on the row of buildings being erected at Thirty-fourth street and Lexington avenue. The contract for the marble work on these buildings has been given to Volkening & Co., who are the cause of all the trouble on the Edison building.

George W. Middleton was elected delegate of the carpenters to the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, which convenes at Albany to-morrow.

The committee of the Central Labor Union which tried to settle the trouble in Clark's Thread Mills, reported yesterday that Treasurer William Clark has refused to have anything to do with them. The Central Labor Union then placed a boycott on all thread made by this company.

conjy \$100.

Early yesterday morning an electric light wire in Fulton street. Brooklyn, broke and one end of it fell scross the kings County Elevated Raliroad structure near the Myrtle averaged Raliroad Raliroad structure near the Myrtle averaged Raliroad Raliroad Raliroad Raliroad Ral

AMERICAN LADIES ATTACKED. Two Missionaries Assailed by Pirates and Even Their Hairpins Stolen.

LONDON, Jan. 25,-The mail from China brings information respecting an attack on two American missionary ladies. On Nov. 27. Miss Smithey, a lady who had just arrived in China. When near the walled city of Quensan they anchored for the night, and had just retired to rest when an attack was made on their boat by a number of pirates, who overpowered the boatmen and demanded money. They ransacked the post completely, breaking

They ransacked the boat completely, breaking open the ladies' trunks and seizing everything of value they contained.

A bracelet was forcibly taken off one lady's arm, a ring from the finger of another. The robbers took away all the hairpins of the ladies (these articles being usually of great intrinsic value in a Chinese lady's dress) and then ran their fingers through the ladies' hair to see if valuables were concealed. They investigated their stockings with a similar object. Everything of value on which the pirates could lay their bands was carried off, and those which they thought of no value to them they smashed or otherwise destroyed.

As soon as the pirates had left the boatmen rowed to Quensan, whence a gunboat was sent to the scene of the outrage; but at the time the mail left the robbers had not been captured. The leader of the band wore a soldier's uniform. It is believed that if the boat had been of the kind commonly used by foreigners in China the attack would never have been made. ing committee hinted to the builder that a neat pulpit was more desirable than the plain table ordinarily used in Mennonite churches, and accordingly a pulpit of plain and simple pattern was erected. One night the anti-pulpit faction forcibly entered the church seized the obnoxious pulpit, which they denounced as an invention of the devil, and made away with it substituting in its stead as small table. Months afterward the rulpit was found in the garret of the church, where it still remains. The propulpit faction were insensed at the vantalism of their opponents, and demanded that the guilty members of the other faction be rigorously punished.

Bishop Jonas Martin, who is opposed to the pulpit, demurred, pionely observing that it would be better for the church if the guilty persons were never found out. He wanted the pulpit to remain in the xarret. Ten of the oldest and most influential members, however, placed themselves at the head of the propulpit faction and insisted on an investigation; but again the good Bishop discouraged such a step. Still the ten persuased, and by their educirs had almost succeeded in bringing the culinits lefore the tribunal of the church, when the Bishop once more interceded for the obsenders. The ten rebelled, whereupon the Bishop excommunicated them and expelled them from the church.

These mon feel outraged, and now propose

A SPEECH BY PARNELL He Says Re Was Too Amiable With Glad-

stone at Hawarden. WATERFORD, Jan. 25 .- Mr. Parnell to-day addressed in this city the largest meeting that has assembled to hear him during his present campaign.

Upon his arrival he was received by a committee of citizens, headed by the Mayor, who extended to him a cordial welcome. In his speech Mr. Parnell said that Hartlepool had declared entirely for him in the recent election and that it depended upon Irishmen thomselves what kind of home rule they ob-

themselves what kind of home rule they obtained.

He admitted that he was at fault in being too amiable with Mr. Gladstone at liawarden, but he promised that he would not repeat that mistake. He had never known anything to be got out of negotiations with Mr. Gladstone, and he was glad they had been broken off.

After the meeting Mr. Farnell received addresses at the Town Hall from the Town Corporation, the Board of Poor I aw Guardians, trade societies, and other bodies.

A body of McCarthylies held a counter demonstration at Mulliavat, where Messrs. Chance and Sheehy, members of Parliament, delivered addresses. There was considerable cheering for Mr. Parnell.

Archbishop Croke accompanies his subscription to a fund for the family of a Protestant rector with a scathing letter in which he reproaches Mr. Parnell for doubting Catholles' treatment of Protestants after himself receiving a testimonial of £40,000 from them.

UNEMPLOYED WORKMEN.

Poor Men in Hamburg Appeal to the Government for Rellef.

HAMBURG, Jan. 25.-Four thousand unem-ployed workmen of this city held a meeting today to consider measures looking to an amelioration of their condition. It was resolved to send a petition to the Scuste asking that landsend a petition to the Schate asking that land-lords be prohibited on next quarter day from evicting tenants unable to pay their routs; also asking that loans of 50 marks be accessed to destitute workmen from the State funds, and that poor children in the public schools re-ceive a hot meal daily.

A committee formed to help relieve the dis-tress of the unemployed distributes 10.400 free meals daily.

FLOODS IN BELGIUM.

Food Carried in Boats to People in the Suburbs of Brussels.

BEUSSELS, Jan. 25 .- A thaw has set in here and floods have resulted. The River Senne. which flows through this city, is much swol len. It has overflowed its banks for miles. and low-lying suburbs of Brussels are flooded to a depth of five feet. Food is being conveyed to inhabitants of the flooded quarters of the of inhabitants of the modele quantity by boats.

A portion of the village of Ankerchem was suddenly submerged to-day, and the people were forced to liee from their homes to escape deswales. Many cattle perished, Inundational reported at Charleroi, Thuin, Marchiennes, and Dinant, all attended with immense damage to property.

LONDON, Jan. 25.-The railway strikers at Greenock became riotous last night, and between midnight and 2 o'clock this morning several conflicts occurred between the strikers and the police. Several officers were injured. There were slighter disorders at Perth, where several arrests were made. The North British Rallway Company has louged an arrestment of the funds of the Scotch Hallway Servants Society, claiming £20,000 damages from the society for causing the present strike.

A large number of the strikers have resumed work on the North British line, and traffic is improving.

Murdered His Paramonr.

Paris, Jan. 25. - Peter Vladimiroff, aged 19, a rich Russian, has been convicted of the mur-der of his paramour. Mms. Carmine Freyeinet, at Ville D'Avray, in October last. Owing to at Ville D'Avray, in October last, Owing to extenuating circumstances attending the crime. Vindimiroff has been sentenced to twenty years' penal servitude, and with the additional penalty that he will not be allowed to reside in France for ten years after the ex-piration of his sentence, without special per-mission from the authorities. The murdered woman was a hundsome widow, the mother of two children.

Dissolved the Reichsrath.

VIENNA. Jan 25.-The Lower House of the Reichsrath has been dissolved by an unexpectjournal to-day. Elections will be held immediately. Count von Taaffe, the Premier, desires a new conservative majority in the House, having abandoned dependence on Bolismian and Siav members, whom he considers unreliable. ed decree which was published in the official

Our Exports to the Congo. BRUSSELS, Jan. 25.-A special declaration to

the Government at Washington, formulated by the Congo State authorities, was signed yester-day. It gives assurance that American imports will meet with "most favored nation" treat-ment on entering the Congo State.

Libelling Emperor William. BERLIN, Jan. 25.-The Writer Maximilian Harden against whom a criminal suit is soon to be brought, is charged with having libelled Emperor William. It was erroneously reported that his offence was the libelling of the Saale Zeitung.

A Submarine Volcanie Eruption. Rows. Jan. 25.—Volcanic disturbances in the sea between Genoa and Spezzia. culminated to-day in a submarine volcanic eruption.

Pifty-two Persons Killed by an Explosion

the convention of press clubs at Pittsburgh, will start on the Western express over the Pennsylvania road this evening. The delegates are Mossra, Coatos and Arkell, John A. Hennessy and W. H. Worrall of the Men and Express. Fatrick J. Hanway and William Berri of the Brooklyn Standard inton. George, F. Lyon of the Law Journal, Charles W. Friccof the Flectrical World, Thomas H. Evans, New York agent of the San Francisco Cironicie, T. P. McLirath of the American Analysi, Samuel C. Austin of the Telegram, and Leon N. Samon, They will represent the club's memtership of 578. The convention opens to-morrow morning. BERLIN. Jan. 25.—Fifty-two persons were killed by the explosion at the Hibernia colliery at Gelsenkirchen yesterday. Burglars With a Preference for Balcons.

Alexander Hetherington and William R. J. Murray were remanded in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday on a charge of burglary Hetherington went into the saloon of William Boyle at Fifty-third street and Third avenue on Saturday night and concealed himself on the top of the ice box and watched the night bartender put away the money. About 2 o'clock he signalled to Murray and opened the side door to let him in. Policeman Masson had been watching Murray, who ran, but was overtaken. Hetherington was arrested in the

his finally succeeding when a boy of 21, in getting himself enrolled among the "and others" who addressed the hemogratic meetings of that day in Philadel, his after the speakers of reputation had finished. "There are 10,000 and others in New York," he said. "They are scattered all over the country," Mr. Doughetty gave imitations of the English and Irish speakers in the English Parliament which he had beard Beaconsfield, the Earl of Derby, John Bright, Gladstone, Parnell, and Healy. overtaken. Hetheriogion was arrested in the salcon.

John Landrigan who says he is a rlumber, was arrested early yesterday morning by Policeman Darcey as he was coming out of John McGuire's salcon at 179 Hudson street with 800 cigars, which McGuire says belong to him. In the Tombs Police Court Landrigan was held in \$2,000 ball for examination.

Policeman Smith looked through the show window of John Strohmeyer's salcon at 1,240 Lexington avenue at 3A.dl. yesterdar, and saw James limity and Biram Knapps lifting the cash register from the back bar. Smith got snother policeman and, r. fing an entrance through the cellar, they keep lifty half sufficated in the less box and fingups on top of the box. The "risoners were emanded in the Yoravide lage Court. West Hoboken's New Methodist Church The German Methodist Church at Clinton avenue and Oak street. West Hoboken, was dedicated vesterday morning by Pastor Gae'e-lle, assisted by several clerrymen. There was a large attendance. The church is a handsome wooden structure and cost \$6,000.

Meilin's Food is a soluble preparation, containing proper proportions of those differences and phosphatic matters which are so essential for the healthy arow is of a chid. It is not a need the, it is not intended primaring for sole battles, it is the best food for healthy and also testile infinite—size.

These men feel cutraged, and new propose to demand referes at the conting conference of the denomination. Their case is further strengthened by the confessions made a few days ago by two young churchmen, Mesers. Burkholder and Martin, both of good family, to the effect that they had removed the pulpid themselves at the instigation of Fisher Partin and others. The matter so travel upon young Burkholder's mind before confessing that he was on the point of committing suitide. The excommunicated members now propose to resort to the law in addition to the conference, and to make lishop Martin suffer for nit that there is in it.

among boating men as well as In Newark soclety.

Louis Goldsmith died in Scranten on Thursday at the age of 76 years. He was born in
Hesse-Cassel and came to America forty years
ago. He settled at Cohoes, N. Y., where he
established alarge dry goods busines. Afterward he moved to Schulerville, N. Y., where
he built a large hotel, the Goldsmith House,
Laver he was a meschant in Albany, and two
years ago he moved to Scranton. He leaves
two sons and two daughters.

David Emery, a well-known oil producer, is
dead at Titusville. He was once a member
of the Penusyivania Legislature, hie was a
brother of the Hoe, Lewis Emery, who sattagonized Scnator (relamater last fall, and was the
owner at the time of his death of the original
oil well put down by C.I. Drake.

Selectman John Kilroy of Bozrab, Conn., is
dead, aged 67 years. List death was caused by
typholu pneumonia. He was born in Iroland, and
ean yearne to this country with no more property than the clothes he wore. He worked nard,
became well to do, and no man in Bozrah was
more heartily respected than he.

J. L. Thomas, lately of Minneanolis, died at
Jackson Miss, vesterday of la grupe.

Mrs. those-nations).

Mrs. Abigail K. Bradley, mother of Cen. F. F. Bradley, died resemily at her home in New Haven, aged 82 years. She was a descendant of the Bev. Dr. Duble, the first Episcopal clergyman who settled in Connecticut.

simself last night in his r om in the Germania House, at 110 Third avenue, by sending a bullet through his brain and one through his ab-He had undressed and had gone to hed with two revolvers, one of which he placed at his feet. He fired the shots with the other, which

feet. He fired the shots with the other, which he held in his right hand. The pistol at his feet was found unloaded.

Proprietor Burkebard of the hotel heard the shot and, calling Policeman Bogor, they went up stairs and broke open the door, and found Ranke lying upon the bed dead.

Itanke was unmaird dam 35 years of age. He came to this country from Bromen ten years ago. He owned a stand at ionricemb street and Third aremus, and recently he bought another stand for \$100 at Fourth street and Broadway.

He was taken ill a shert time ago and went to Dr. Moritz Derlith, who told him that he had crystpelas, and acvised him to go to the noveltal. Thinking that his business would be ruined if he left in the beame despondent, and decided to kill himself.

A note that Kanko left indicated that he must have been insane. The note was somewhat incoherent. He said he had been suffering great pain and had been extremely neyous, Ills brother, who is a grocer in Astoria, will take charge of the body. of St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abbey had with them in their box Mrs. Lewis and Frank Chatterton. Signor Italo Campanini, Dr. Townsend, Maca-

The Jewish Theological Seminary.

seminary. Mayor Grant Off for the South.

Mayor Grant left the city yesterday afternoon in company with ex-Mayor Edward Murphy. Jr., of Troy, Walter Marsh, a promisen merchant of that city; Dock Commissioner Cram. Mr. John D. Crimmins of Troy, and several other friends. The party had a private

fort follows the use of Syrup of Figs. as it acts in har mony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when coeffice or billions. For sais in ooc, and \$1 bottles, by all randing drugslets.—4ds.

When Gov. Hill went to Newark last week to es his nephew. I yman Davis, who was dying. Hotel across the railroad tracks, but upon in-

car, which took him to within a block of the Continental Hotel. He was in search of a breakiast only and who he he reached the hotel he learned that the I renkfast hour was over, and that the dining room would not be opened until hoon. He was directed to a little re-taurant across the street. There he managed to get a hearty breakiast, for he was hungry.

Newark is not inhospitable, but the mornlof this story is that the Bland of Trade has not begun any too early the agitation for a big and first-chas hotel in which a waytare can always get something to est at any hour of the day or bight. Gov. Hill day not have much about the matter, for he is not addicted to companing, but there is no doubt that he kept up a vagorous the king. Amends were made later in the day, when he was entertained at the Essex Democrats. more heartly respected than he.

J. L. Themas, lately of Minneapolis, died at Jackson, Miss., yesterday of la grippe. He had been a resident of Jackson for about two years, and was emiliosed as bookkeeper for the Alabama and Vicksburg Hallrond. His loody will be sent to Rome, N. Y., where he was born.

Mr. William Benton of Windsor, Conn., who was copularly known as "Father Benton" on accumt of his benevolent disposition is dead, aged 20 years. His aged wite survives him. He gave a great deal of money for charitable work unostentations).

Mis, Abigall K. Fradley, mother of Gen. V.

Daniel Burns, a pioneer citizen of the mountain village of Torrington, Conn., is dead, aged 82 years. He worked more than half a century age in the first Torrington mill at making brass kettles.

William Johnson, a manufacturer of carriage woodwork at New Haven, who came from Hamilton, Ont., in 1856, is dea; at the age of 57 years. He was an inducatial Mason, The Bey, Dr. Beach of Middletown Conn., died on Friday, 91 years old. In early life he was a presiding elder. He had been President of Weslevan University of Middletown.

Ex-Postmaster Elisha Johnson of Thempsonville, Conn., is dead in that village, aged 86 years.

son were the Prince and Princess Engalecheff

Signor Italo Campanini, Dr. Townsend, Maestro Pizzi and Mrs. Broc. way occupied a box close to the music platform.

The ien numbers on the programme were increased by the encores to fourteen, of which also Mary Hower received two Max Pendix, the violan soloist, one, and the orchestra one, when the reliable lend is "come du l'al."

Miss Howe first sang Verdis "caro Nome" from the opera of Highelto, and for an encore a ballad. She sang Allbeffs. Nightingale" for her second number. The theme and variations of Paganini's "Palpitt," play d by Max Bendix on the violan, was received with great ambianes, and he greaf for an encore another difficult selection. The occhestra rendered some new No weglan dances by Greg. also Warners. "Fundagor as March." Ivan IV, the Terrible by Hoblastein, a science from "Suite Roma" by Biyet, a serana is by Gori, and Auber's overture from "Masaniello."

up. "Now, honey, you ain't a goin' to slight me, are you? Gimme half a dollar." Jacob felt that to be called "honey" on a dreary night by an utter strai ger was worth fully half a dollar and apologized for not having so much change.

Then the women leaped upon him and scratched him, and a young negro man knocked him down and took \$140 from his pocket. The man got away, but the two women were arrested, and yesterday were arraigned in the Jetierson Market Police Court. They gave their names as Hattle and Martle Smith. While they were standing at the har flattie glanced over the crowd in the court room. The Jewish Theological Seminary Association held a meeting at Maennerchor Hall, 207 East Fifty-sixth street, yesterday afternoon to consider ways and means of advancing the interests of the Jewish Theological Beminary of this city. Mr. Joseph Blumenthal, Pre-ident of the Board of Trustees, was Chairman of the of the Board of Trustees, was Chairman of the meeting. The object of the seminary is to offer a thorough course of training for English-speaking rabbis, and to afford a well-grounded course of Hebrew learning and Herature, which will assure for them a regular secular collegiate education. The seminary has now eighteen students.

Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Morace of Philadelphia, the Rev. Dr. Kohnt, the Rev. H. P. Mendes, and others. A resolution was adopted referring the matter of making a public appeal for aid to the consideration of the sum of \$1.000 was pledged by ten members of the association for the immediate wants of the seminary.

eral other friends. The party had a private car, and it is their intention to spend three weeks or a month visiting the principal cities of the Atlantic and Guif States.

While in Atlantia the Mayor will have his eyes treated by one of the leading oculists of the country, who is now in that city. If necessary an operation will be performed. Some little time will be spent in Florida visiting the various resorts there. The party expects to be back about the middle of February.

Police Sergt, Chapman was Shocked. Police Sergt Chapman was badly lamed in the arm and shoulder yesterday afternoon in trying to remove a broken electric light wire from the surface track in Eighth avenue near Form the sures.

He had rubber boots on, and he wrapped his rubber overcoat around his hand and picked the wire up. Intending to throw it out of the way. He got a stuggering shock and dropped the wire. He said he felt as if some one had struck him with an iron bar. He was on duty last night with his shoulder and arm wrapped is lightwart.

The Clonkmakers' Anniversary.

The cloakmakers of this city will celebrate the first anniversary of their organization at Cooper Union next Friday night. There will be 3,000 persons present to take part in the celebration, while as many more as can crowd in will be there out of curiosity. John Swinyon has promised to address the meeting if his health permits. The clock-makers have the distinction of having had more strikes, lock-outs, and squabbles in one year than any other two labor organizations in the world.

DEATH AT A WEDDING DANCE MISS PIGOTT PALLS FROM HER PART-NER'S ARMS IN A WALTE.

He Lifts Her Up and Tries to Support Her on Her Feet, but She to Dead-She was Formerly a Cook for C. P. Huntington, A merry welding party filled Muller's Hall at the junction of Newtown and Finshing ave-nues in Astoria on Saturday evening. It was celebrating the marriage of John Miller and Miss Bertha Feith, both of Astoria. Miller is employed in Moore's bakery in Astoria. The ceremony had been performed early in the evening at the bride's home in Flushing avenue. When the hour hand of the clock was nearing 12, and Sunday morning was rapidly approaching to check their fun, all were bent on getting as much enjoyment out of the few minutes re-

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1859.

ORITEARY.

A remarkable man died in Old Saybrook.
Conn., Mr. George M. Denison, 78 years old.
He had been in the les business, manufactured lubricating oils during the war, and made a great deal of money on account of contracts with Pennsylvania and Southern railronds. He had unbounded confidence in the fertility of Connecticut sell. Ten years ago he built asplendid mansion in Old Saybrook, and sent money lavishly in clearing the big as amp near the Sound and making it into good land. He redeemed many hundred acree of bogs and other water land, and made for himself one of the best farms in Connecticut. Mr. Denison did his farming according to scientific theory of the best farms in Connecticut. Mr. Denison did his farming according to scientific theory of the best farms in Connecticut. Mr. Denison did his farming according to scientific theory of the best farms in Connecticut. Mr. Denison did his farming according to scientific theory of the best farms in Connecticut. Mr. Denison did his farming according to scientific the created many model tenant houses on his catale, tout up immense barns and granaries, and his farm praduces now larger and better cops than half of all the reat of the farms in the town.

Fredericz I, Glaze, the second son of the larms in the town.

Fredericz I, Glaze, the second son of the larms in the town. As the second son of the larms in the town. Since of Paris, Company, and when a created the beame a stockholder and Secretary of the Newark Nikele Plating Company, and when falling health forced in the abandon that work he became a travelling selesman and combined pleasure and the pursuit of health with business. Mr. Glaze was a member of the Mystic Boat Club and was well known and of the learn and combined pleasure and the pursuit of health with business. Mr. Glaze was a member of the Mystic Boat Club and was well known and of the large of 76 years. Howas born in Illesse, Cassed

the Clark Thrend Mills.

The Clark Thread Company has broken ground for the erection of a boarding house in the mill yard at Kenray. It will be a two-story frame structure, with accommodations for 100 men, whom the company expens to find to replace the siriking spinners. The company has managed to induce sixty-seven men to go to Newark to take the places of the strikers but at no time has the number at work exceeded twenty-tour, and the others have refused to stay upon learning that their hierty was to be curtailed, and that they would have to eat and sleep in the hose house of the Newark mill. Those who remain have unlimited beer, and mullical entertainments are furnished for them almost entertainments are furnished for them almost every night. They are surarded from intrusion or strack by a corps of special officers employed by the company, and all the fresh air they get they catch while crossing the yard to the mill.

The manner of getting the new spinners into the mill has been a puzzle to the strikers until it leaked out vesterday that they were taken in between bales of cotton on one of the Clark Thread Company's trucks. The bales are built up on the truck so that a space for the men is left in the centre, and the load goes through the streets to the mill yard without anybody suspecting that the men are concealed in it. The spinners who are on a strike say that it is necessary to keep the new men in ignorance of the true condition of affairs, because the strikers, when they can get a few minutes' conversation with the new comers, can always influence them to turn back. men. whom the company expents to find to re-

HURT IN AN UNWILLING RACE

A Woman Run Down in a Sleigh by the Horse of a Drunken Man.

ROCKVILLE, Conn., Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Austin L. Edgerton of this city was dangerously, possibly fatally, injured in a curious way while returning from a sleigh ride a day or two ago. She had been visiting a friend, and was driving rapidly along the highway, when a drunt en man in a sleigh, driving a swift horse, underman in a sleigh, driving a swift horse, underwas a presiding cider. He had been President of Weslevan University of Middletown.

Ex-Postmaster Eiska Johnson of Thompsonville, Conn., is dead in that village, aged 86 years.

There were not a dozen empty seats on the floor of the Lenex Lyceum less night, which means that over a thousand leves of good music went to hear the concert given by Theodore Thomas. The boxes were also well filled. In the box with Mr. and Mrs. End-deh Aronson were the Prince and Princes Engalecheff.

Couldn't Get Work, No He Robbed a Mynn

Joseph Swartz, who was arrested on Friday in an East Broadway jewelry shop while trying to sell silver he had stolen from a synagogue, was beld in \$2,000 ball for trial in the Essex Market Court yesterday. Simon Sulkey. a trustee of the congregation Aderith, Fi whose synagogue is at 135 East Twenty ninth street, testified that the synagogue had been robbed on Friday evening, and he lengthled two sets of silver service pieces, valued at \$75; a silver pointer and chain, valued at \$15, and three "taliths," or prayer shawls, valued at \$50, found in the prisoner's possession, as the stolen property. Swartz, in pleasing guilty, said that is enacted this country from London several nearths are, and had been unable to obtain employment. He had a piled for assession at a Hebrew charity in Fighth street, but help had been retused him. In his desperation, he said, he had robbed the synagogue. a trustee of the congregation Aderith, Fl whose

Will Not Bond the Town.

PELHAM, Jun. 25. - The taxpayers of the town of Petham held a meeting on Faturday night. in the schoolhouse in Petham Manor, to vote in the schoolhouse in Felham Manor, to vote upon the question of bonding the town for 200,000 for improvements to the highways and road purpless. The meeting was largely attended by both seen and women properly owners in the town. A vote was talen, and the proposition for the bonding of the town was deleated by a large majority.

The Bid for Iron Furnaces Not High Enough BELLEFONTE, Pa., Jan. 25.-The Center Iron Company's extensive furnaces, rolling mills and all rights, which were levied upon by the Sheriff some time ago, were put up for sale yesterday. The highest bid was only \$21000, and the sale was postponed until to morrow, when it is thought a better price will be secured.

Ballroad Reports. ALBANY, Jan. 25.—Reports of the following ratiroad companies for the quarter ended bee, 31 make this showing:

THE NEW TORE AND PORTHERS BAILBOAD.

Gross sarnings Gparaling expenses Cparaling expenses Interest on funded debs. Tares Interest and exchange het increas Cash on hand Profit and loss (surplus)	1840 144,518 124,829 15,764 1511-0 8,875 8,1867	18-0. 81/5.648 95.1/8 21/437 15.000 5.475 150 8:2 4.016 812
• DeScit.	AND BATT	1890.

Gross earnings .... Operating expenses Not earnings Other income 18,000 8,413 1,314 82,550 16.500 8.377 1.393 17.543 56.361 56.36 CENTRAL PARE, MORTH AND MANT BIVER Gross earnings... Operating expen Net earnings. 8,015

Gross income
Interest ou funded debts
Taxes
Rentals
Not income
Cash ou hand
Profit and loss (deficiency). \*11,000 11,000 \$46.186 \$31.000 8,000 187 17,651 43,408 189,744 18.687 Where Yesterday's Pires Were,

A. M .- 1:25, third floor of vacant tenement at 850 A. N.—1:20. third floor of vacant tenement at 850. East Twelfth street, damage slight; 1:30. apartment of Mary Crowley, second floor of 200 East Nineticth street, damage \$50, 5:40, Mann Brothers barber shop, beament of 501 Broadway, damage slight.

F. N.—12:10, top floor of 10 feet Tenth street, compiled by 6 C. Beam, damage slight; 1:40, third floor of 52 Market street, occupied by Renty Smith, damage \$100, 8 50, second floor of 500 East Toy's third street, floor of 500 East Toy's third street.